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Medical Lectures. ROBESON COUNTY, N. C., Sept. 8, 1866. N the 1st Monday in November, 1866,

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North Carolina,

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term,

Jacob James, Adm'r, Petition to sell land for assets. Heirs at law of Jacob Cole. TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Richard Swinson and wife, Ann, two of

the detendants in this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State; ordered that advertisement be made for aix weeks successively at the Court house door, and three other public places in Duplin county, and in the Wilmington Weekly Journal, notifying said defendants of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court and answer the petition, the sam= will be taken pro confesso and read ex parte

Witness, W. R. Bell, Clerk of said Court. WALTER R. BELL, Clerk. [pr. adv. \$15.]

State of North Carolina, BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

Court of Picas and Quarter Sessions—September Term, 1866.

Wm. W. Drew, Guardian | Petition for Dower. ad litem for the minor heirs of S J. Drew, dec'd.

FILED AT THE ABOVE TERM OF THIS COURT.

IT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court, that Wi liam H. Marsh and Martha U., his wife, defendants in this cause, are non-residents of the State: it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the weekly Journal of Wilmington, for six weeks, notifying them (which notice is hereby given) that they be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held in Smith-'ville, on the first Monday in December next, to plead, answer or demur to the prayer of the petition, or judgment pro confesso will be taken A true copy from the Minutes of September Term,

WILLIAM M. D. MOORE, Clerk. [w. adv. \$22 50.]

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riety-Frilling, Edging and stuffling, a choice asand Belts, Elastics-Mens' and Boys' Suspenders— evening about dask, by some unknown party.

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open for inspection. CALL IN! CALL IN! As I sell my goods as low as possible. All sales oct, 5 7-2aw1md-2mw

and sank before she could be docked.

From the Charleston Daily News. AN ACROSTIC.

For him we plead, for him alone, our chieftain and

hope hath fled. Endurance, with her iron grasp, would crush that spirit low:

hut out from life and human hope, shall Mercy weight of pain? Mercy in the dust. Mar a weary watcher weeps in bitterness alone;

martyr free!"

CHARLESTON, S. C.

PLACING A DAUGHTER AT SCHOOL.

BY MOTTE HALL.

Dear madam, I've called for the purpose Of placing my daughter at school; the's only thirteen, I assure you, And remarkably easy to rule. I'd have her learn painting and music, Gymnastics and dancing, pray do, Philosophy, grammar and logic; You'll teach her to read, of course, too.

· I wish her to learn every study, Mathematics are down in my plan, But of figures she scarce has an inkling, Pray instruct her in those, if you can. I'd have her taught Spanish and Latin, Including the language of France; Never mind her very bad English, Teach her THAT when you find a good chance.

"On the harp she must be a proficient, And play the guitar pretty soon, And sing the last opera music, on must see that her manners are finished, That she moves with a Hebe-like grace: or though she is lame and one-sided, That's nothing to do with the case.

Now, to you I resign this young jewel, And my words I would have you obey; n six months you return her, dear madan, Shining bright as an unclouded day. he's no aptness, I grant you, for learning, And her memory of seems to halt; But, remember, if she's not accomplished, It will certainly all be your fault."

STATE NEWS.

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT-THE HODGE CASE .- AS iraham Haywood, for the presecution, in the was replaced upon the track, and about Sturdivant murder case, was not concluded until dark or a little after, started back to Welabout 7 o'clock last night. The effort is spoken of | don; in the meantime Mr. Henry N. Branch, y those who heard it from commencement to seen formed in the premises.

At the conclusion of Col H's argument, Judge Merrimon read his instructions to the jury, and the charge was such an one as to indicate his great the charge was such an one as to indicate his great the word futulty—injured.

In his simplicity—sublime.

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No country e'er had a truer son—no cause the white man; but the difference was this a fair prospect, but the worms have eaten up the enxiety to sustain the dignity of the law. He has ously-it is feared fatally-injured. have other than a thorough understanding of the

athered themseives up, some making a rush for der her entirely blind. nore eligible places and all determined to see and hear every thing that transpired. The bell was hear every thing that transpired. The ben was made to ring out a summons for the judge and they broke into a car and robbed it, though Shall, in the years to come, fire modest onnsel, and curious people, beggar and backer, black and white specimens of humanity, raced along the streets each a competitor for the main hance. It was disgusting as unusual, but preented to the eye only a fair picture of republican anners and morals.

The excitement, however, was of short dura-They found tufus A. Hodge guilty of manstaughter in the killing of John D. Sturdiant and acquitted James A. Hodge. adge refused to affix branding as the punishment

sentenced the convicted party to 12 months imprisonment and to pay a fine of one thousand dol-Thus one brother was borne off to jail and the escaped himself by swimming.

ther permitted liberty. The term of the Court was then closed and the pectators retired, their appetites for excitement not half satisfied.—Red. Progress. Dead, - We learn that the remains of Maj. Jas.

H. Hope, so long the proprietor of the Yarborough House in this city, reached here this afternoon by the northern cars He died at Edenton last Friday-of what disease we have not heard. The deceased was a native of Portsmouth, Va. Ral. Progress, 9th.

igh Progress of Saturday, adjourned last even- troubles of every day life. ig. The conduct of the members of this convenion, during their short stay here, has been such as to elicit much praise and commendation from ill high-minded people. The freedmen have learned that their best friends are the Southern people and have det ranned to make that friendship saered. We were not present last evening, but un- Tripp for the Senate, and Messrs. Gorham derstand the discourse of James Harris, the delegate from this county, was one filled both with eloquence and sound, good advice to the blacks, in which he snoke of the pure friendship, of the PONNETS, Mats, Caps, Frames, Ribbons; southerners towards their former masters should be shaped in last Monday. Hon. Judge Fowle presid- last, but not forwarded to him until early southerners toward them, and that their conduct D Silk, Velvet and other bonnet stuffs; Wreaths, such a manner as to show their appreciation ing. The able manner in which the Judge in September. The value of these rents is Flowers, Plames, &c. A complete stock of mate- Taken altograther, the adjourned convention was has presided over this Court, and the dis- not far from \$20,000 per annum, so that, rials always on hand. Orders filled in latest styles, one of tauen good and profit to the blacks.

and Cotton Cords of all descriptions—Lanen and turbances, they were drunk and noisy—a disgrace derstands the duties of his position. Our some time, but he prefers that another, Puffs, Rats, Coils, Carls and Hair Nets—Sewing and Embroidering Silks, of all colors—Silk, Alpaca course like this no one can rely on them for pro-

MURRELED. - A colored man by the name of sortment—various kinds plain and fancy Tapes— Noah Williams, was resided just over Lane's ministrator of justice, and one who will be ing the whole. Zephyr Worsted, all colors-jet and other descrip- branch, out in the suburbs of this city, was shot a terror to evil doers. tions of trimming and ornaments-Buckles, Clasps | through the head and instantly killed on Sunday | variety-Hair Brushes, Dressing and Fine Combs, one was on the premises, and on his going out at ties of the Magistrates was so plain that the door to see who it was, he was shot dead. No there could be no difficulty in understand-

> mechanic, engaged at work on the large brief store of McLean & Co., now under erection at the are glad to say that Mr. G. received no worse injury than the breaking of his right leg just above the anble. He is doing as well as could be exp c-

quite large into this market, and large ship

Newbern Commercial.

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O' the 1st Monday in November, 1866, and W. H. Young, Jr., and held October the 6th, on motion of H. L. ern States is curiously illustrated in North of Lectures on the different branches included in Ever ascends the nation's cry to set our martyr whom was vested the proprietary right of W. D. Royster, Esqs. A band of music Myrover, David McNeill was called to the Carolina. We exposed, a day or two since, For him, our brave, true hearted one, whose every It is surrounded by Martin and Washing- few better in the South. We will publish, by Pamlico river and Sound. Bath, on a for each day. just!
Dr. ad Vengeance, in the human heart, treads Grist Williams, and Hinton, are prominent young folks of both sexes will take notice. among the names of those of its representatives in the Senate of the State. Pitt was Vain, vain, alas! a woman's tears to soften hearts formed from Beaufort in 1670 and named ton papers a long list of appointments in of stone.

In The alone, O God, we trust! For him we plead ville, its capital is in a Southern bound of the new regular regiments authorized by Harnett, Moore, Chatham, Randolph, Guilford, ville, its capital, is in a Southern bend of to Thee; Silent, yet heartfelt, still the prayer, "God set the Tar river. Among the doctrines which which is now ignored—"we do absolutely believe that neither the Parliament of Great Britain, nor any member or constituent branch thereof, have a right to impose taxes on these Colonies to regulate the internal policy thereof, and we will attempt by traud M. D. Hardin, 'I have brought my daughter to you to be taught or force, to establish and exercise such claims and powers are violations to the peace and security of the people and ought people of this province are bound by the deed rarely beautiful and appropriate:

> selves"?-Norfolk They Buck. this county, one of the boys baited a hook respondent says she was affected to tears McNeil. with a grain of corn and threw it into a upon reading it, and took the trouble to lowed by the old gander. Suddenly, his do so. Here is the beautiful epitaph: gooseship was seen to fly over the fence, and with his neck extended, and wings spread, he was following the soldier. The old farmer se ing this, ran out, and exclaimed, "Don't strike him, friend, he won't hurt you!" He had not seen the A General in the army of the Confederate cord, and supposed the gander was for making fight at the stranger. He followed on for half a mile, begging that his goose should not be hurt; when, to his utter dismay, the goose mounted the horse with the rider, and was soon out of sight.

> > Goldsboro' News.

MATTERS ABOUT WELDON. -The westward bound train on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad was thrown from the track yester- Did he yield as a holocaust at his country's day at Caston, by the displacement of a or predicted yesterday, the argument of Col. Ed. | the run off was a bad one, The engine sing, as one of great power and eloquence, fully the Section Master at Midway, had started oming up to the high expectations which had toward Gaston on his hand-car, and on a curve he met the engine coming backwrrds, and Mr. Branch riding backwards, and it

the admirable habit of distrusting memory and rethe admirable habit of distrusting memory and lying upon copious notes of the evidence; and, curred here yesterday morning: A mulatto the state or those of the individual are compro- woman was making coffee in a pot the top of mised. ,t is sufficient to say that the paper pre- which fitted very tightly, and at the same sented the law and evidence in a clear, concise time the spout somehow became stopped. The cause for which he perished is lost and impartial form, so that the jurors could not up; while r compting to examine the boiling stuff—a high degree of steam had by the jury retired and were in consultation an this time been generated—a very slight efThe hopes in which he trusted, are shatour, when the foreman, Gen. Wm. R Cox, noti- fort served to start the top, when, with a hear, when the foreman, den. Hall been loud report, the whole mixture, steam, wareached. The scene at this moment was typical for and coffee grounds, blew up over her of the deep interest felt in the result. Loungers te locality either by dinner, thirst or supper, afternoon her face was so swollen as to ren-

The rogues were at work here last night; to what extent I did not learn.

Corr. Pet. Express. HEAVY RAINS .- "The oldest inhabitant" that which fell on yesterday and last night. ion. Judge Marrimon soon afterwards took his We fear that much damage has been done Among those choicer spirits, who, holding seat, the proof entered cour, and the finding was the mills, and perhaps bridges, as the streams everywhere must be greatly swol- Have been, in all conjunctures, true to themlen. We learn that the small branch run-From considerations satisfactory to himself, the | ming across the road, near what is known as the "pigeon house," about a mile and a leela ing the practice barparous, and therefore half North of the city, was so much swollen that a countryman, in endeavoring to ford it, had his horse drowned, and only

was broken down by the flood of water. Capitol square every afternoon, and spirited contests at base-ball by one or the other of the city clubs each evening, afford diversion and entertainment to our citizens.-This is well. Anything is desirable, which ADJOURNED. - The Convention of freedmen which is proper within itself, and which affords use of the house of his late mother is objecinvened in this city last Tuesday, says the Ral the mind some relief from the cares and tionable on the same ground, and he de-

> Raleigh Sentinel. Beaufort County .- We learn from a friend that the following Conservative ticket is out in Beaufort County : Col. W. H.

> and Henry Harding for the Commons.

His charge to the Grand Jury was a clear and lucid explanation of the law, and his exposition of the duties and responsibiliing it. He particularly cautioned the Jury in letter says : Serious Accident.—On yesterday morning regard to the negro, representing that they Winston Sentinel.

rily increase. Newbern is the port of ship- cultural festivals. We hope to see their

Beaufort and Pitt Counties, N. C .- ciation, and Capt. A. B. Andrews is to be Beaufort was formed from Bath County Chief Marshal for the occasion, assisted by which does not now exist, and is so called Dr. V. E. Turner, Cols. W. H. Yarboro and ty of Cumberland and town of Fayetteville, the constitutional amendment in the Souththe Duke of Albemarle, which were surren- will be in attendance, - the "Salisbury chair, and John M. Rose appointed Secre- the record of the sundry gentlemen of the dered to the British Crown in the year 1729. band," we believe, than which there are tary. ton, Craven. Pitt and Hyde counties, and to-morrow, the programme of proceedings explained to be to devise means to extend ernor Holden is now undertaking to run Sixpercent. Bonds of 1867 and '68.

pared. I intend also to demonstrate in the Dissecting Room. Session will close the last Friday Resistance is a dream to him, poor prisoner of Navy Pension Fund. Six per cent. 5-20 Bonds. 798, 162, 250 00 Roy Pension Fund. Six per cent. 5-20 Bonds. 798, 162, 250 00 Roy Pension Fund. Six per cent. 5-20 Bonds. 798, 162, 250 00 Roy Pension Fund. Six per cent. 5-20 Bonds. 798, 162, 250 00 Roy Pension Fund. 800 river, was formerly the capital, which, how- Fayetteville Street, on yesterday, we saw the following resolutions, which were adop- The latter, however, advocates the amendever, has given place to Washington, which some specimens of pyramidal and orna-ted. On him must all the burden fall? On him the is on the northern bank of Tar river near its mented cake, which he is getting up in his WHEREAS, It is important to the town of Faymouth, which empties into Pamlico river. best style, for a party that is to come off on etteville, county of Cumberland, and State at Needless the cry for human aid, for God alone is The names of Respess Brown, Bonner, Smaw, one of the evenings of the fair. The large, that the Western Railroad should be exten-

> MILITARY. -- We observed in the Washingwere subscribed by seventy-seven of the inhabitants of this county in 1775 was one inhabitants of this county in 1775 was one some of the former military commandants, county on Thursday the 1st of November next, to some of the former military commandants, take and appoint design as may be deemed expedient to whose headquarters were in this city, viz: (formerly) T. H. Ruger and J. C. Robin- work.

1d. Col. of Infantry—Former Brig. Gen. The Tomb of Sidney Johnston.

" Town Talk," of the New Orleans Times, to be resisted to the utmost, and that the gives us the following. The epitaph is in-

> IN MEMORY. Behind this stone is laid, For a season, ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON, Who fell at Shiloh, Tennessee. On the sixth day of April, A. D., Eighteen hundred and sixty-two:

A man tried in many high offices And critical enterprises, And found faithful in all. His life was one long sacrifice of interest to conscience; And even that life, on a woful Sabbath,

need. switch. I learn no one was injured, though Not wholly understood was he while helived; done his best to discover any traces of But, in his death, his greatness stands con- higher civilization at any former period fessed in a people's tears.

Resolute, moderate, clear of envy, yet not wanting great ar 1 pure. In his honor—impregnable;

a nobler champion; a purer victim Than the dead Soldier

Who sleeps here!

The people for whom he fought, are crushed-

ing lines, f the deep interest left in the result. Loungers face and head, scalding her terribly; by the But his fame, consigned to the keeping of that time, which, Happily, is not so much the tomb of Virtue as its shrine,

worth to noble ends. In honor, now, our great captain rests; A bereaved people mourn him. does not remember so violent a rain as Three commonwealths proudly claim him;

And history shall cherish him their conscience unmix'd with blame, selves, their country, and their God.

Washington Telegrams.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. STANTON ON RESPECT TO LINCOLN. Captain Dick Meade, of the Navy, had a We understand that the culvert on the warm interview with Secretary Stanton torailroad, in rear of Gen. Cox's residence, day. The Secretary has ordered the rebel dere work in Ashur and in Africa, and in Georgia. After the interment of the soldiers the purchased for that purpose, on the ground soon dey git dat railroad dat run from Mothat it would be disrespectful to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, who was killed there, to place these rebel memorials in that building. Captain Meade claims that such sound his trumpit for de judgment day !" house off his hands.

A little Civet, good apothecary! A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger says: "General Howard has ordered the rents that have accrued upon things all their own way, and that the Conthe property of Joseph E. Davis, brother of Jefferson Davis, to be paid to him from o'clock Tuesday morning a gang of Radi-now, as the Radicals assert, to turn over the Gov-JUDGE FOWLE.—The Fall Term of our and since the date of his pardon papers, Superior Court commenced in this place on which were issued on the 28th of March patch with which he carries through the in effect, Davis receives probably as full, or Disgrace of the report of the city po- business, and the order he preserves has nearly as full an equivalent, as if the proplice, we learn that the United States patrol acted won for him the esteem and commendation erty itself had been fully restored to him. very disgraps fully last night. Instead of endeav- of all parties, and the highest respect of the The question of the restoration of this prop- Union Party of the State of Maryland," turbances, they were drunk and noisy—a disgrace Bar. He is a strict disciplinarian, and unof a slumbering public, who leel themselves se- Legisluture has made no better judicial ap- and not himself, shall order its restitution. Fowle they have an able and capable ad- or claimed by his brother, one title cover-

WHAT WILL NOT FASHION Do ?-The demands of Fashion are inexorable, and the followers of the fickle Queen obey her be- Butler's popularity, as manifested on his She is considered the best actress now living, exhests with the utmost abjectness, no matter arrival at the Pittsburg Soldiers' Conven- cept Charlotte Cushman. how ridiculous they may be. A Saratoga tion, with the cries of "Our next Presi-

"The fashionable walk for young ladies about 11 o'clock, vr. John Gifford, a respectable were now an almost helpless race, and that this season is the most comical thing imagithe enemies of the South sought every op- nable. It is a sort of a hobble, as if they corner of Craven and Pellok streets, fell from a portunity to make capital out of every ne- had a very sore toe on each foot. At first scaffold about 35 feet high, to the ground, but we gligence of the law to be used to our injury. I thought the ladies were slightly lame, and All the military men of the party are comexpressed my regret that such elegant la-THE HENDERSON FAIR.—We hope that dies should be so unfortunately afflicted; their ineffectual fires before the ascending stitutions. our people, and the farmers especially, in but it became soon apparent that it was luminary of the day. RECEIPTS OF COTTON. -- For the past few all the contiguous counties, will not fail to only a fashionable lameness, for every lady days the receipts of new Cotton have been remember that the eighth annual Fair of the who affected any style was afflicted with Granville Agricultural Society will take it severely. A few years ago it was the Childrens' Carriages, Rocking-horses and Chairs ments are being made. As a consequence, place on the 17th, 18th, and 19th inst., at Jenny Lind hop that all the young and -Market and Ladies Work and Fancy Baskets, and business generally is on the increase. Cot- Henderson. This Society deserves great would-be young ladies were seized with, Satchel-large and small Dolls, dressed and unton picking is generally going rapidly for credit for having been the first, after the and sprightliness was considered elegant; dressed_Drums, Fiddles, Tamborines, Trumpets and Whips. Toys of all description; an angless was considered elegant; be glad to get back if they could return but now just the other extreme is the ton." be glad to get back if they could return

ment for a large tract of country, and her public spirit appreciated by a large atten- Prominent among the passengers on he dance, and a goodly display of articles and train recently wrecked on the New York have passed resolutions endorsing the deanimals for exhibition, and their commen- Central road was a man whose only injury clarations of principles and action of the most heautifully in the shadows of life. dable example generally imitated. They was a coat badly split in the back and arms. Philadelphia National Union Convention. SCHOONER SUNK. -The schooner Topaz, have arranged a most liberal schedule of He was wildly walking the aisle of a car, which has been lying in the stream for some time past, sprung a leak yesterday, and sank before she could be deaked.

WANTED—The receipt which science of a thief, that an umbrella stolen three tleman "pays his respects." entire occasion pleasant and attractive. - cost ten thousand dollars to pay me for this

E. ilroad Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens of the coun-

the Western R. R., from Egypt to the N. General Dockery on the amendment basis, Six per cent. Bonds, 1881......

led to and connected with the North Carolina Bailroad, and to promote the interests of said extension, it is important that a meeting of all parties interested therein be had at some convenient General voted for a proposition to put point, therefore, Resolved, That the citizens of the counties of the army bill passed at the late session of Forsythe, Davidson, Rowan, Davie and all others friendly to the extension, be invited to hold meet-Congress. It may be of interest to some ings and appoint delegates to attend a Convention ing the secession convention, General Dock-

> Resolved. That the city of Wilmington, and all other towns or cities interested in this work be invited to send delegates to this convention. The following delegates were appointed

take such steps as may be deemed expedient to

to fill all vacancies, viz :-David McNeill, D. G. McRae, T. S. Lutterloh. W. McL. McKay, J. D. Williams, N. R. Blue, J. acts and resolutions of the Continential and provincial Congress, because in both they are through the Saint Louis Cemetery, in this freely represented by persons chosen by themney Johnston, and found a written epitaph | Blocker, J. B. Carver, Dunean Shaw, D. Murchi-FISHING FOR A GOOSE. When General pasted upon a rough board attached to the son, G. W. Bullard, John Bell. Wm. Shaw, Jas. C. Hoke's division was on the retreat, through tomb. In her note to T. T., our fair cor- H. L. Myrover, J. A. Worth, C. B. Mallett, Hector

The secretary was directed to furnish a flock of goese that had been driven into a copy it, rerbetim. She begs us to find out copy of the proceedings of this meeting to farmers yard for protection. No sooner on the author, and she should be gratified in the papers of Fayetteville, Wilmington, the ground, than it was seized and swal- that desire if it were possible for T. T. to Raleigh, Greensboro', Salisbury and Salem, for publication.

 DAVID McNeil, Ch'mn. JNO. M. Rose, Sec'y.

The Negro at Home.

stating the results of a second expedition, undertaken at his own cost, with a view to

Though no slave trade had started for to decimate tribes, they were under the still common with other travelers in Africa, had thin muslin and bobinet. sible. The charge of exterminating the 30th says : -after the arrival of the white man, the leaves, forms and bolls, and have now commence ously the white man was ignorant on the as they have been doing, they will devour the crop subject. The natives when questioned admit- tell that such a thing as cotton was ever planted going on for a long time, and he himself ing with the great staple. could testify to the accuracy of the statedecreased in size. The African race in time would disappear from Airica, as the Britcountries which they once occupied.

Repudiation. Methodist persuasion, had cherished the on her return by General Uraga. bitterest dislike for Mississippi ever since it repudiated its debts. On one bright Sabbath morning, when addressing a large ebony audience in Alabama, he showed, by the following exhortation, that, in spite of his devotional appearance, he was subject to the influence of worldly passions. Having under consideration that portion of be preached to all the nations of the earth, he said: "My beluved bruthrin, now is the accepted time! The day of judgment is near at hand when all the people of the earth done heard the Word of the Lord preached. The ministers ob de Gospil had dun Confederate soldiers who died or were killed bile up in Massippi, dey gwine preach de Gospil up dere; den all de words of de Lord will be fulfilled, and Gabrial will back issue is in circulation, which is wonderfully

We learn from the Baltimore papers of ones. Beware of this perilous count rfeit yesterday that the excitement in that city on Tuesday was intense, but from all accounts it appears that the Radicals have servatives are clearly cowed. About eleven when it was assailed by armed rebellion, that fully cals invaded the Evening Transcript office, ernment to the hands of the rebels? upset the stands and cases and knocked things generally into pi. They then tore of a lady of his acquaintance and thus touchingly down the United States flag that was sus- adds: "In her decease the sick lost an invaluapended across the streets from the Tran- ble friend. Long will she seem to stand at their script office to the Conservative headquar- lation in one hand, and a cup of rhubarb in the ters, and having taken from it the inscrip- other. tion, "Headquarters of the National replaced it amid cheers. The Conserva- \$500,000, one hundred and fifty-nine worth more tives made no resistance and the police did | than \$100,000, and three hundred and twelve worth not interfere.

The despot's heel is on thy shore, Maryland, my Maryland! Richmond Times.

BUTLER, THE RADICAL LEADER.—The National Intelligencer truly says:

The immense demonstration of General men of the Radical persuasion who indulge Cleveland, on Thursday afternoon. in dreams of the White House.

Mr. George Barton, just arrived at Galveston from Cordova, Mexico, informs the News that General Price was sick when he

is the coming man in the Radical ranks.-

safely. Both Houses of the Legislature of Taxas tickets. The Belfast (Maine) Journal mentions, as an as. owe it to ocrselves not to forget. years before, was, during the session of the camp-meeting, returned with evidences of sincere peni-

North Carolina Unionists.

The character of the support given to Statement to October 1_Reduction of Debt South who are very noisy advocates of ne-The object of the meeting having been gro suffrage, and in North Carolina Gov- Five per cent. Bonds ment, not per se, but as a means of getting

Holden undertakes to make out that Gen. Dockery is a better Union man than Gov-State Senators in December, 1860, and the \$300,000 at the service of the secession Government, and Governor Worth, with but two others, opposed it; and in May 1861, on the final passage of the bill, callery voted aye, and Governor Worth voted no. And, after the war was fairly inaguradvance the construction of said extension, and ated, and while both sustained their sec-Colonels of Infantry-Bryt. Maj. General to consult upon the best means to effect said tion, Governor Worth advocated peace, on the basis of the Union, while the General repudiated all idea of reconstruction. Yet, willing to put an indignity on his section, from the county and town with the power in the hope of winning a Congressional exemption, he is a better Union man than one whose fidelity was a proverb!

There is a small party in North Carolina lic debt, as appears from the books and Treasurwho would accept the amendment as a er's returns in the Department of the 1st of Octomeans of restoration, but hardly a man that ber, 1866. is intrinsically in favor of it. With the bulk of the people it is extremely unpopular, and some, who would not otherwise much oppose it, repudiate it, on the ground that it is an insult to ask them to ratify an amendment proposed by a Congress which excludes them from representation. Nat. Intelligencer.

How to Do UP SHIRT Bosoms. - We have ced, and in order to gratify them we sub- travels in the East in 1832. mit the following receipt for making gum M. de Chaillu, of gorilla renown, has Arabic starch: Take two oz. fine white gum read a paper before the British Association, Arabic powder; put it into a pitcher, and and of establishing the accuracy of former set all night; in the morning pour carefully good. observations. The condition of the natives from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it, as portrayed by M. de Chaillu, is deplora- and keep it for use. A table spoonful of gum water poured into a pint of starch made | chop !" Waiter (flippantly) -- "Yessir; in the usual manner, will give to either about the time o'year for 'em juss now, white or printed lawns a look of newness | Sir !"-Punch. more fearful slavery of superstition, caus- when nothing else can resore them after ing the loss of incalculable lives. He, in washing. Much diluted, it is also good for

Southern Crop Prospects.—The ac in the negro, but had failed. He was counts that reach us by the Southern mail accordingly led to the conclusion that are a little more favorable for the cotton he was the same being now as in ages crop in Louisiana and Alabama, but in In that finer ambition which makes men past. Their numbers were diminishing, Mississippi things appear to be getting no but for this the white man was not respon- better. The Carroll (Miss.) Record, of man and a brother."-[Stolen from the Bos-

root and branch, and it will be difficult for one t ted that their decline of numbers had been in the fields, which, three weeks ago, were bloom-

ment, villages which he visited for the WITHDRAWAL OF MAXIMILIAN.-The publishe second time on his last journey have visibly rumors in relation to the withdrawal of Maximil ian from Mexico are without the slightest founda tion, as, from the latest semi official advices re ceived in Washington, from both France and Mexions, the Aborigines of Australia, and the co, there was no thought of any such intention .-Polynesians had all disappeared from the The French Ambassador to Washington is well and regularly informed upon all that is transpir ing in this Mexican business, and rumor says h pronounces all reports about the speedy downfall of the Mexican Empire as very erroneous. The An old negro preacher in Alabama of the | Empress Carlotta, of Mexico, will be accompanied

> DANGER OF A FLOOD AT NEW ORLEANS.-A dispatch, dated New Orleans, October

9th, says: A serious crevasse is imminent a few miles above the city of Jefferson Parish. Should the Mississippi swell two or three feet more, and the levee remain in its present broken condition, the Scripture promising that the Gospel shall city is threatened with a flood. A State Engineer has started for the scene of the threatened cre vasse.

HONORS TO THE KENTUCKY DEAD .- The Kentuck ians residing at Atlanta have formed an associa tion and purchased a lot in that city, where they will collect and reinter the bodies of all Kentuck archieves to be placed in Captain Meade's all dem far-off countries; de Gospil hab bin cemetery will be closed to any further interments, AMUSEMENTS IN RALEIGH.—Music on the house, instead of Ford's theatre, which was preached in Texis and Californy; and so and a monument erected to commemorate their COUNTERFEIT ONE DOLLAR GREENBACKS .- A counterfeit one dollar bill of the or mary green-

calculated to deceive. It would be taken by a most any one not an "expert," particularly if a ried last Tuesday, and cut his throat the little soiled, or by evening light. The chief points Excitement in Baltimore-The Transscript of difference from the genuine ones are in the Office Mobbed by Radicals-The Conser- wrinkled and battered condition of Chief Justice t hase's handsome physiognomy, and the inferiority of the lathe work around the large figure Cleveland Herald.

> How can it be true, if the North "rose as one An editor in New Jersey announces the death

In Providence, Rhode Island, there are four persons worth over \$1,000,000, sixteen worth over

over \$50,000. Dion's victory ever McDevitt, for the Billiard 'Championship" in Canada, Ottowa, was ex-Mr. Wilkie Collins, who is reported to be threat ened with consumption, is traveling in the South of Europe for his health.

Mrs. Lander, widow of the Ball's Bluff General

appears in drama at Winter Garden next week .-

The celebrated horse tamer, Prof. J. S. Rarev. dent," is calculated to alarm those gentle- died very suddenly at No. 195 St. Clair street

The Delaware Gazette gives the full vote of the It is useless to deny that General Butler elections in that State on fuesday for inspectors The conservative majority in the State is 1,686. A notorious courtezan in Cincinnati, named pletely eclipsed by him, and their stars pale Mrs. Thomas, died in that city recently, bequeathing her entire fortune of \$60,000 to charitable in-

> Many a sweet-fashioned mouth has been disfigured and made hideons by the fiery tongue with It is wiser and better to hold the torch of truth to the mind than the torch of persecution to the

left, and that both Price and Shelby would body. If you want a sinking fund, throw your money into the river, or invest it in continental lottery

Some hearts, like the evening primroses open We may owe it to our enemies to forgive; we WANTED-The receipt which is given when a gen-

Benefits please, likewise flowers, while they are

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THE PUBLIC DEBT.

in September, \$32,346,227. WASHINGTON, Friday, Oct. 5. The following is the statement of the public debt of the United States on Oct. 1, 1866: Debt Bearing Coin Interest.

\$198,091,350 00 18,323,591 80 283,738,710 00 Total.....\$1,310,065,941 80

Debt Bearing Currency Interest. Six per cent. Bonds...... \$8,922,000 00 22,500,000 00 Notes Three Year 7-30 Notes.... 743.996,050 00 Total ... \$930,930,190 00 Matured Debt not presented for

payment \$23,302,372 14 Debt Bearing No Interest. United States Notes.... \$399,165,292 00 Fractional Currency.... Gold Certificates of Deposit..... 11,057,640 00 Total Debt. \$437,252,205 33 Total Debt. \$2,701,550,709 27

Amount in Treasury.

Amount of Debt, less Cash in Treas-.... \$128,213,767 59 nry.....\$2,573,336,941 68

> HUGH McCULLOCH. Secretary of the Treasury.

Lamartine, although the largest sized charity boy in Europe, gives very jolly dinners. The beverages are excellent old Moncleaux wine from the poet's estate, a little Bordeaux, a little champagne, and with the desserts a glass of admirable perfumed Cyprus wine in which every Clarence that evoften heard ladies express a desire to know by what process the fine gloss observable M. de Lamartine brought this wine from on new linen shirt bosoms, &c., is produ- Cyprus as he homeward came from his

Every one doth not live like a Christian that looks like a Christain. It is sad to see that some Christians' tongues should be larger than their hands; that they should carry a lantern before pour on it a pint or more of boiling water others, and yet tread in the dark themselves. A -according to the degree of strength you Christian, when he makes a good profession, further exploring the interior of Africa, desire—and then having covered it, let it should be sure always to make his profession, Old Gent (disgusted) "Here, Waiter!

"Here's a-here's a-a-caterpiller in this

There is a plantation in Georgia that will yield a bale of cotton to the acre, which has always been considered worth \$25,000, now offered for \$6000 and nobody is wil-

ling to buy.

ed in future to describe the Jamaica negro as "a man and a bother," instead of "a ton Post by Punch. The marriage of Levi Hamberger and Miss Sarah Rosenthal in the Jewish Synagogu at Lewisville, Ky., was performed

By general consent it has been determin-

with such a blaze of pompand circumstance, that the Journal gives a column in describing the gorgeous scene. Female book-keepers are very popular in large cities just now. They are careful correspondents, and don't spend "till"

money, playing billiards, drinking or driv-If a bigamist were sentenced to live with his two wives in the same house, the crime would soon become extinct.

It is said that doctors can mitigate the pains of sickness; certainly a good many of them make dying a very easy thing. A man only gets into hot water by attempting to throw cold upon the darling

schemes of his wife. The ladies sometimes get up bonnets of diminished size, but never of diminished

A competency may be defined as a little more than you have. Vermont has 564 miles of railroad in op-

eration, which cost \$23,000,000.

The report of the death of Rev. Dr. Baldwin, at Nashville was incorrect. General Pope proposes to teach Rocky Mountain Indians the science of agricul-

Forty-five applications for divorce are before the Superior Court in Hartford,

A gentleman in Hudson, N. Y., was marsame night. William P. Blond, Esq., has been engaged by Charles Reade to prosecute the

Round Table.

A bird is a much cheaper acticle than a bridegroom. The first is invariably given away, while the latter is frequently sold. An eloquent speaker is like a rivergreat at the mouth. All diseases speak to us eloquently and

An arch young lady should be an archer. for she can bend her beau as she pleases. The Colored Tennessean, lately published in Nashville, is dead.

solemnly—except the dumb-ague.

Frank Blair is making speeches to great audiences in Missouri. Vandal tourists have slipped away half of Byron's tomb at Harrow.

Hon. C. C. Clay, of Alabama, is in Washington city. Grant and Beauregard exchanged saluta-

tions in Central Park. Every woman is in the wrong until she cries-and then she is in the right instantly. Miss Weatherell has a new book in preparation, called "The House of Israel."

at New Haven, on Friday, with military honors. San Francisco has 14,818 voters, of whom 8,517 are native Americans; and 6,301 foreign born. John D. Dillon, M. P., and a Fenian of '48, has just died in Tipperary.

The funeral of Admiral Gregory took place

Oliver Wendell Holmes is engaged upon a serial called "The Guardian Angel." "The room for improvement" is the largest chamber in the world. A crowbar often opens but never shuts.

Removal.

Beauregard is in Baitimore.

MY CUSTOMERS and the Public are rean increase of business, I will, on Monday, 8th inst., remove my HARDWARE AND HARNESS Establishment to the spacious Store on South Water street, adjoining S. M. West's auction rooms, where I will open the largest assortment of HARDWARE AND SADDLLAY GOODS ever offered in Wilmington, and which will be sold at

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Col. S. S. Royster is President of the Asso- hurt." tence, to its owner.